Nine Great Liners, Lost in New York Harbor Mists, Waste Day in Quarantine.

GREEKS FAR PAST QUOTA

Argentina Barely Misses Collision With Aquitania and Docks Too Late for Ellis Island.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 1.—Nature, be stowing her blows impartially, stepped in among the contestants in the great immigrant sweepstakes today, and, throwing a record summer fog over New York harbor, stopped the July race for liberty before it fairly got started.

When the thousands of immigrant saw daybreak this morning they could scarcely tell it from night. It was impossible to see the stern from the bow of any of the nine great liners which were in quarantine waiting for medical inspection. The fog had settled early, and experienced harbor men declared there was little chance for the immigrants to land today and be counted on the national quotas which opened at midnight last

Aftert a gallant run up the bay the Argentina, an Italian boat, which had beaten the King Alexander, a Greek ship, by half an hour, almost came to

Four Ships Carry Greeks.

The race early last night resolved itself primarily into a race of Greeks. The Greek quota for July is low—only 659—and four ships which arrived after midnight brought more than that number. First to drop her anchor off Rosebank was the Italian Conte Rosso, with 500 Greek steerage passengers. Twenty minutes later the Presidente Wilson, with 200, hove to. The Argenting got in early

later the Presidente Wilson, with 200, hove to. The Argentina got in early this morning and was followed by the King Alexander.

Promptly at 6, Capt. Hillary, in command of the quarantine cutter fleet, took out one of his boats. He had two doctors aboard and was bound for the Conte Rosso, Usually the world here are the content of the he would have put his men aboard in ten minutes. It was 8 o'clock when the doctor ran up the yellow flag at the Italian's masthead. And so it went through the early morning. The nine ships, all lying out there "somewhere in the mist." were literally lost in a strip of water not over a mile. a strip of water not over a mile

Drenching Dulls Spirit.

When after six hours the fog lifted, Quarantine presented a bedraggled sight. With pennants wet, decks wetter, passengers even more drenched, the Conte Rosso, Argentina, King Alexander, Nieuw Amsterdam, Seidilitz, Vestris and President Wilson lay wallowing in an oily channel. Nosing her way up the river was the Aquitania, and coming up from Am-Aquitania, and coming up from Am-brose channel was the Paris, French iner, which had been outdistanced in

It was not until then that the doctors could go aboard their respective ships. The immigrants' race had degenerated into a dull, sick dud. Nobody knew and nobody cared who was ahead. It was a matter of routine from that time on. One by one the ships were cleared and sent on their snips were cleared and sent on their way up the bay to disgorge their immigrant cargoes for Ellis Island in a driving rain.

Tomorrow, perhaps, or Monday the country will know who won.

CITIZENS TO URGE

D. C. AUDIT VIEWS

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ittee to enter formal appearance for the taxpayers of Washing-

Two District Requests. Chairman Colladay has asked two things in behalf of the citizens—(1) leave to file a brief for the taxpayers; (2) to have an accountant in behalf the citizens to observe the

of the accountants employed by the joint committee. Senator Phipps has assured Chairman Colladay that he joint committee. Senator Phipps has assured Chairman Colladay that he sees no objection to this and thinks

sees no objection to this and thinks it is a fair proposal.

Chairman Phipps expects that the conference will be held Thursday in spite of the fact that all the House members of the joint committee are now out of the city. He has assurance that Representative Guy U. Hardy of Colorado will attend, expects Representative William C. Wright of Georgia, democrat, and has notified Representative Robert Evans notified Representative Robert Evans Senator Phipps says that he can see

no reason now why extensive hearings should be held. As he sees the task before his committee, it is essentially one of auditing the accounts in accordance with the terms of the paragraph in the District appropriation bill which directed that the investigation be held. If examination of the accounts develops any question that can be cleared up by calling in witnesses this will be considered later by the committee.

No Need for Delay.

Senator Phipps sees no reason why the adjournment of the House need delay the inquiry and does not anticipate that it will be protracted. He has expressed his intention of expediting the work as much as possible. He says that he welcomes the proposals from the citizens' joint committee on fiscal relations, and has assured Mr. Colladay that they will receive full consideration.

As chairman of the citizens' joint committee, Mr. Colladay announced last night the full membership of the executive committee which will be in executive committee which will be in charge of the case for the citizens at the National Capital, as follows
Theodore W. Noyes, chairman; Edward F. Colladay, vice chairman; D. J. Callahan, secretary; Corcoran Thom, E. C. Brandenburg, Frank J. Hogan, Robert N. Harper, Roger J. Whiteford, who is chairman of the committee, on municipal finences of committee on municipal finances of the Washington Board of Trade;
Alonzo Tweedale, James T. Lloyd, formerly a member of Congress from
Missouri, and William L. Beale.
All members of the citizens' joint
committee and of this executive committee will serve without comtion. Alonzo Tweedale is to be

mittee will serve without compensa chairman of a small committee on accounting. A fund will be raised, as in 1915, to pay for a small force of working accountants, who will be under the direction of Mr. Tweedale, but neither he nor any other mem-ber of the citizens' committee will receive one cent of pay.

Joint Committee Work.

The general citizens' joint committee has been serving since 1915, during the hearings on fiscal rela-tions, which resulted in the finding by a joint committee of Congress that the citizens of the District are not undertaxed as compared with resi-dents of other cities of comparable

size.
This general citizens' committee This general citizens' committee comprises 100 of the leading citizens of Washington, including the presidents of all the principal business, civic and professional organizations and additional delegates, six each, from the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and two each from other important ortion of Citizens Associations, and two each from other important or-ganizations such as citizens' associa-tions, the District of Columbia Bank-ers' Association, the Washington Real Estate Board, the Federal Employes' Union, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Civitan Club and the Kiwanis Club.

Believed to Have Directed



LIAM MELLOWES. Whom the cable disputches have little

ONLY 700 REBELS

REMAIN IN DUBLIN

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grief, barely averting a collision with the Aquitania. Yet all her efforts went for naught, for she docked too loud explosion followed from a mine late to get her passengers to Ellis laid in Talbot street. The armored car escaped, however, its occupants opening a brisk fire on the attacking forces. The extent of the casualties is not known. Fifty additional republicans were captured early this morning in Capel street near the Four Courts.

Elsewhere in Ireland the Free State s continuing operations against the insurgents. Further successes are reported in the task of cleaning out the strongholds of the republicans in County Donegal.

Southwest of Dublin, however, the situation appears disquieting. The republicans are active in Tipperary, Limerick, Clare and Cork. Broad sheets of the De Valera faction, posted in Dublin today, said numbers of positions held by the national army troops in the south were being attacked by irregulars. Dublin is still effectively cut off from communication with Cork and it is impossible to obtain definite information regarding developments in the southern countries

Battle Raging Near Drogheda.

Railway communication between Dublin and Belfast was severed today by the blowing of an important lieved the Free State forces have lieved the Free State forces have political campaign to place Dr. Sun brought up heavy artillery from Dublin for an attack on the Mill Mount barracks, which have hear of China, nas onered to mance a political campaign to place Dr. Sun has declined the Mount barracks, which have been offer. held by the insurgents for the last two months. Their fortress on the hill dominates the entire town. It is reported the republicans have seized the Great Northern railway station at Drogheda and that they also are taking up positions in houses commandeered in the town. There have been a number of casualties, mostly among civilians. The headquarters of both forces were flying their flags at half-mast today, indicating both had suffered losses.

It is estimated that the insurgence cattle and the have seized more than forty houses according to information have seized more than forty houses according to information have seized more than and the here. Sheriff Pennington to have go in different parts of Dublin and the here. Stask of evicting them is not only ported, h task of evicting them is not only

formidable, but probably will involve great destruction of property.

42 Killed, 176 Wounded.

Four Courts is now as much a ruin as the customhouse and the post office. Nothing but the bare walls solicitor in a statement said the considered worthoffice. Nothing but the bare walls stand of the law library. All documents, including wills and court records, have been destroyed. The greatest loss is the public record office, which contained historic papers relating to Ireland for 600 years, including the charters of the Irish cities. Every eff was made to save this struct. The cattle raisers, he said, object to the expense of rounding up their cattles. Every eff was made to save this struct. This he said, costs more than the cattle are used it for the grage of ammunition which results and the cattle are worth.

tion, which name it impossible to fight the flames. The casualties of the Four Courts battle, as announced, are as follows: Wednesday, fifteen killed and forty wounded; Thursday, fourteen killed and twenty-nine wounded; Friday, thi:teen killed, 107 wounded. The insurgents held the police bar-

among the signers of the republi-can proclamation issued from the Four Courts was P. J. Ruttledge, a well known member of the dail, who represents Mrs. Croker in the admin-istration of the estate of the late Richard Croker. Rebel Leader Resigns.

A report received in Dublin from Laytown stated that the railway bridge there had been blown up, cut-

ting off all communication with north

It was reported that the officers of the Cork Examiner were seized by irregulars of the first southern divi-sion. Sean O'Hagerty, one of the most prominent leaders in previous fighting against England and until recently commander there, has resigned.

there, has resigned.

The capture of the Carnadonagh barracks by national troops occurred after hours of fierce fighting, after which the white flag was flown and the garrison surrendered and was made prisoner.

Police Barracks on Fire. A sharp engagement took place A sharp engagement took place during the evening between the nationals, in occupation of the North Star Hotel, and irregulars, in Moran's Hotel, in Talbot street. This district today was one of the most perilous in the city. The garrison in Moran's Hotel is believed to be composed of members of the I. W. and the district has been turned into a hornet's nest.

The Rathfarnham police barracks, in the suburbs, have been evacuated

in the suburbs, have been evacuated and set on fire. The garrison of regulars is believed to have made its way to Dublin. Irregulars from the suburb of Bray are reported to be entering the town.

RAILWAY BRIDGE WRECKED.

Train Communication Between

Dublin and Belfast Severed.

The Four Courts Strategy SURRENDER, SUN'S DEMAND OF CHEN

Says He Was Betraved and Will Not Compromise With "Rebels."

By the Associated Press CANTON, July 1 .-- Unconditional sur render of Chen Chiung-Ming and his troops, whom he branded "rehels" is the only arrangement Sun Yat Sen will make with the man who overthrew his South China government. Sun made this defiant declaration to the Associated Press correspondent today aboard the gunboat Yung Fung, on which he has established headquarters near Whampoa. "Chiung-Ming and his followers are rebels who have betrayed me," Sun asserted. "Their unconditional surrender constitutes the only terms I will consider. I am at the crisis and I will fight until I die."
With regard to his attitude toward

With regard to his attitude toward the Peking government the overthrown leader of South China said: "Those responsible for the treasonable violations sponsible for the treasonable violations of the constitution in 1917 (the dissolution of republican parliament) must be punished and guarantees must be given against any further dissolution of parliament before I shall agree to join hands with the north."

As the Associated Press correspondent left Sun's gupbast headquarters he ent left Sun's gunboat headquarters he saw the six warships of the southern

navy getting up steam, apparently pre-paratory to pulling up anchor. Canton outwardly is quiet, with Chen Chiung-Ming's troops preserving order. CHEN TO OPEN WAR.

Not to Wait Longer for Sun to Assume Offensive.

CANTON, June 30 .- The hostilities which Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, president of he overthrown Canton government of China, has been promising as a result of his ousting from that city, seemingly are about to begin, but he aggressor, it appears, is to be

chen, it is reported, has sent a regiment, under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Chun Wing-Sen, to attack about 5,000 of Sun's troops who have been operating some distance southwest of Canton. Chun, who is a Yale graduate, in a statement yesterday, declared that Chen had refrained from action up to the present because he desired to have any aggresion that might develop come aggresion that might develop come Latest advices indicate that the

of his faith in his artillery, which is stationed along the river over which the ships would have to op-

It is reiterated that Chen has of-fered Dr. Sun safe conduct out of Canton and this safe conduct now has been made to include Sun's more immediate followers. Chen, who sev eral times has indicated his regard day by the blowing of an important for south China and his belief that bridge near Drogheda, where serious it must be represented adequately in any government set up for the whole of China, has offered to finance a

CATTLE VAT BOMBING CONDONED BY OFFICER

Georgia Raisers Object to Expense of Dipping, Says Court Solicitor.

nad suffered losses.

It is estimated that the insurgents cattle-dipping vats in Echols county, have seized more than forty houses according to information reaching

CLAIMED TO BE STARVING Woman With Babe in Arms Asks

Aid in Cumberland.

thirteen killed, 107 wounded.

The insurgents held the police barracks, the courthouse and coast guard station at Bray, a seaside resort about twelve miles from Dublin. They evacuated these today, but set them afire, first warning adjoining residents of their intention.

Among the signers of the republican proclamation issued from the Four Courts was P. J. Ruttledge, a well known member of the dail, who represents Mrs. Croker in the administration of the estate of the late Special Dispatch to The Star.

> attached. Two bombs were exploded in a building on Carter street, setting the place on fire, and a wholesale chemical warehouse was set ablazand considerable damage done. A bomb explosion in a malt storage house caused a fire in the building. Two other bombs, unexploded, were found at the control of the control bomb explosion in Two other bombs, uner found on the premises.

LONDON IS OPTIMISTIC.

Confidence in Free Staters Grows After Four Courts Victory.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 1.—Reduction of the Four Courts, chief rebel stronghold in Dublin, seems to have justified the belief that the provisional Free State government can cope with the situation

tion.

Trouble is believed to be brewing in the south, and it is impossible yet to indicate what force is back of Liam Lynch, chief of staff of the irregular forces at Mallow.

Republican sympathizers are notoriously widespread in "Rebel Cork."
and it will be no surprise if the republicans there rally in arms against
the provisional government. An Ulster correspondent, says the Exchange Telegraph Company, re-ports that the three British officers who were kidnaped at Macroom several months ago and have since been among the missing, were lynched by hanging from a tree shortly after they were captured.

PLAN CAPTURE OF CORK.

Rebels Expected to Move on City and Occupy Buildings.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST. July 1.—The big main line bridge two miles south of Drogheda has been blown up, severing railway communication between Belfast and Dublin.

Incendiaries were busy in Belfast last evening. The police, examining a moving picture house, found an 18-pound shell, with fuse and detogator

\$2,533,200,503 Appropriated For 1922 U. S. Fiscal Year

Chairman Madden of House Committee Claims Big Savings, as Funds Are Not to Be Exceeded. How Amounts Are Divided.

Appropriations made during the passed the Senate it carried \$23,955, present session of Congress for the \$23.850. As it became a law it carried \$22,459,609.86.

The independent offices bill as represent session of Congress for the session of Congress for the conduct of all government business.

The independent offices bill as reducing the fiscal year which stated ported to the House, \$494,321,018; as passed the House,

must not exceed these appropriations without authority on the supposition that any deficiency that arises will be taken care of. Chairman Madden will contend, therefore, that the appropriations which have been made represent fairly well the total cost of government during the fiscal year just opening.

Campaign Material. Each of the appropriation acts represents substantial increases over these bills as reported to the House the appropriations committee from the appropriations committee after heavy cuts had been made in the estimates as submitted by the President from the budget bureau. It is on the reduction in costs of government as shown in these bills that members of the House are going before their constituents during this period of adjournment seeking reelection. The agricultural appropriation bill

Sun's conqueror, Chen Chiung-Ming, rather than Dr. Sun.

Chen. it is reported, has sent a regiment, under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Chun Wing-Sen, to attack about 5,000 of Sun's troops who passed the Senate it carried \$37,377,-1073. When it became a law the total appropriation was \$36,774,173. The Commerce and Labor appro-priation bill as reported to the House recommended \$25,330,084. As it pass-ed the House it carried \$25,321,584. As reported to the Senate it carried \$25,726,525. As it passed the Senate \$25,726,525. As it passed the Senate it carried \$25,976,525. As it became law it carried \$25,568,725.

Funds in District Appropriation. The District of Columbia appropriation bill as it passed the House car-

GAME YIELDS \$33,000

Veteran Army Sergeant Made Oil

Magnate by Dice-Throw-

ing Dexterity.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 1 .- A

wrist well trained in the subtle dex-

terities of "African golf" today brought

the first installment of a rich reward to

Sergt, Gustave Reisig of the Quarter-

This represents the first payment or

oil royalties from Oklahoma land won by the veteran sergeant in a craps game

five years ago. The source of the for-

"Shoot you for that." he offered.

and he coaxed forth another "nat-

ural" and pocketed the deed.

"You're on." replied the sergeant

A few months ago, he said today

as he hoarded a train for his home.

in Springfield. Ohio, he obtained

financial backing for an oil probe

of the property. Wells were sunk

and gushers resulted. There also re-

oll from the property.

Reisig has been in the army twenty-nine years. He is forty-five years

ALLEN LEADS FOR HOUSE.

Early Returns Show Victory in Third North Carolina District.

lead over Charles L. Abernethy of Newbern for the democratic nomi-nation in the third North Carolina congressional district.

SCIENTIST GETS DEGREE.

The University of Maryland has

when he received a \$33,000 check.

LAND WON IN CRAPS

Post office appropriation bill as reported to the House, \$554,015,625; as passed the House, \$554,215,625; as reported to the Senate, \$623,580,386.50; as passed the Senate, \$623,573,176.50; as became a law, \$565,064,786.50.

The state and justice appropriation bill, as reported to the House, \$26,521,-857.16; as passed the House, \$26,521,-857.16; as passed the House, \$26,376,-927.18; as passed the House, \$26,376,-927.18; as passed the House, \$28,521,-927.18; as passed the House, \$26,521,-927.18; as passed the House, \$26,521,-927.18; as passed the House, \$26,521,-927.18; as passed the House, \$28,521,-927.18; as passed the House, \$28,52

Treasury Department appropriation bill, as reported to the House, \$118.816, 073.81; as passed the House, \$118.806, 073.81; as reported to the Senate, \$120,

War Department appropriation The War Department appropriation bill, as reported to the House, \$270,352,-580.67; as passed the House, \$237,897,-731.67; as reported to the Senate, \$333,-882,851.67; as passed the Senate, \$341,-377,851.67; as became law, it carried approximately \$325,000,000.

Amounts in Three Bills.

The first deficiency appropriation bill as reported to the House, carried \$103.698,221.77; as passed, House, \$103.718.976.58; as reported to the Senate, \$106.857.868.92; as passed Senate, \$105.277.593.50.

The second deficiency appropriation bill as reported to the House, \$108.6415.287.13; as passed House, \$108.6537.286.51; as reported to Senate, \$137.966.306.95; as passed Senate, \$138.026.413.97; as became law, \$137.6245.686.54.

The third deficiency appropriation bill, as reported to the House, carried \$39.987.823.31, and as it finally was enacted into law, it carried ap-Amounts in Three Bills.

ried \$20,397,779.80. As reported to the was enacted into law, it carried ap Senate it carried \$23,933,943.80. As it proximately \$46,000,000.

LESS LIQUOR WITHDRAWN Haynes Says Year's Fines on Wet

Charges Total \$2,159410.

Pointing to what he considered progress in the enforcement of prohibition during the past fiscal year, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, in an informal review of the twelve months, yesterday declared that less than 3,000,000 gallons of whisky were withdrawn this year, as compared with 9,696,122 gallons the previous year, and less than 17,000,000 gallons of alcohol and other distilled spirits were withdrawn, as compared with 24,856,388 ggallons the previous year.

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Nearly 1,500 cases were reported by general prohibition agents, and fines amounting to \$2,159,410.39 were imposed by federal courts. Three and one-half million dollars worth of bonds were placed in suit, or proceedings begun. Replaced in suit, or proceedings begun. Reductions in rentals and disposition of master Corps, U. S. A., at Camp Dix, seized property in the amount of \$208, 832.50 were effected, and an additiona saying of \$156,900 otherwise effected.
Under the narcotic laws over 2,200 violations were exposed, resulting in fully 75 per cent convictions and approximately \$70,000 in fines. Sentences were uniformly much severer

SIGNATURE IN JAPAN

Washington Conference Agree ments Now Awaiting Pen of Prince Regent.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, July 1.-Approval by the privy council of all the treaties adopted by the powers at the Washington arms conference had left the prince regent's signature the only sulted a contract which will pay formality remaining to place Japan's Reisig 33 cents on every barrel of final seal upon the decision aimed at world peace. While there has been some talk of

the sovereign authorities of all the subscribing nations signing the treaties simultaneously, Japan is unlikely to await this. The regent is expected to sign the treaties before RALEIGH, N. C., July 1.—Early meetings where the treatles were ap-incomplete and unofficial returns to the News and Observer give Maj. Matt H. Allen of Goldsboro a slight whom he entertained at lunched

The University of Maryland has conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science on Amandus Schwarz, honorary custodian of the coleoptera in the United States National Museum. Mr. Schwarz began official work as a specialist in beetles for the division of entomology, under the United States commissioner of early United States commissioner of agriculture, in 1878, forty-four years ago.

Hot Weather Advice for Babies It is raw milk that causes nearly

Raw milk is hard to digest. Scalded or boiled milk is easily digested and does not

Milk poor in fat is best for babies. Pour off some of the cream when milk appears very

constipate.

Every baby should get small doses of orange juice or strained canned tomato juice, diluted in some water, between bottles, once or twice daily. These substances contain quantities of vitamines which help the assimilation

Give the baby plenty cool, boiled water between bottles. Keep all milk cold and

Dress the baby lightly. Use no flannels. Keep the feet uncovered in hot weather. Protect the baby against flies and mosquitoes by net-

sponge the baby off once or twice a day. Keep the baby in the open air, in shaded places, as much as possible. Do not allow the sun to strike it. Cover

lightly or not at all.

Besides the daily bath,

Very delicate babies are often successfully raised by milk powder, such as is made by the cylinder process, dissolved in boiled water. Do not worry the baby or fondle it. It needs quiet.

Get the sanitary rating of your milk supply at the Health Office

This Bulletin is paid for by the SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF SICKNESS Legal Notice. B. Berliner, Secry.

Frank Sartwell Seriously Hurt While Trailing President's Party.

at the City Hospital here af the refor the fiscal year 1922 total \$2,532.

200,503, according to official figures as far as they are yet available.

Chairman Madden of the House spropriations committee got permission of the House before it adjourned to file not later than July 12 his statement showing the total appropriations.

While the two and a half billion dollars appropriated during this season and adden that during the season it is the contention of Chairman Madden that during the fiscal year just opening there will be a considerable decrease in deficiency appropriations because the appropriations committee has laid down the law to the government officials in various branches of the service that they must use their appropriations carefully for the specific purposes and must not exceed these appropriations without authority on the supposition that any deficiency that sult of an accident this afternoon

Sartwell, who is twenty-two years old, is a graduate of Central High School and was an officer in the cadet corps. He had been in newspaper work here about five years, having worked on the Herald and the Times before joining the staff of the Post, where he has been for the past three years. While attending high school he engaged in newspaper work and he engaged in newspaper work and was also employed by the British was mission.

He lives with his mother and sister, Grace, in the Evanston apartments. He has two brothers, Edward and Willam. All the members of his family except his brother Edward were out of the city when the acci-

STATE NOMINATIONS SPLIT NORTH DAKOTA

dent occurred.

FARGO, N. D., July 1.—With the republican nomination for United States senator in possession of Lynn J. Frazier, recalled non-partisan league governor, and Gov. R. A. Nestos, independent, renominated, the republican nominee for governor, republican nominee for governor, leaguers and independents were mak-ing claims tonight for their state nominations. Independents claimed that the 14,

Independents claimed that the 14,-251 lead of Gov. Nestos would sweep all their candidates into the republi-can nominations with the possible exception of the candidates for state auditor and commissioner of insur-ance. Leaguers claimed, in addition to these two nominations, those for three railroad commissioners as well, and better than an even break for

and better than an even break for attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor. Independents also were claiming that J. F. T. O'Connor, candidate for democratic nomination for United States senator, had been elected over Frank Hellstrom. Both factions Frank Hellstrom. Both factions claimed control of the state legis-

S. STANWOOD MENKEN **HEADS SECURITY LEAGUE**

Herrick, Boosevelt and Gen. Wright Elected Vice Presi-

NEW YORK, July 1 .- S. Stanwood NEW YORK, July 1.—S. Stanwood Menken was re-elected president of the National Security League at its eighth annual meeting, held today. Morgan J. O'Brien, former justice of the New York supreme court: Franklin A. Laylor, John Henry Hammond. Howard C. Smith and Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University were elected to the board of directors. Col. Franklin O. Brown, one of the Camp Good Will committee of the Camp Committee of the Camp Good Will committee of the Camp Committee were elected to the board of directors.

Col. Franklin Q. Brown, one of the founders of the league, was made a vice president and Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Gen. Luke E. Wright of Memphis, Tenn. former Secretary of Memphis, Tenn. former Secretary of War, were re-elected vice presidents. Lindley M. Garrison was elected honorary president, an office held by Joseph H. Choate from 1914 until his death, when he was succeeded by Elihu Root.

The league, originally organized to advocate adequate military defense.

The league, originally organized to advocate adequate military defense. The league, originally organized to advocate adequate military defense, is now conducting a campaign for the passage of laws making the teaching of the Constitution compulsory in all public schools.

BODIES OF 2 REPRIEVED NEGROES FOUND HANGED

Pair Convicted of Assault on White Woman Seized by Mob From Deputy.

expected to sign the treaties before his departure on July 6 for Hokkaido. He presided at the privy council meetings where the treaties were approved and, naturally, will follow the recommendation of his advisers, whom he entertained at luncheon after the final session.

Secretary Taketomi of the foreign office will take the treaties to Washington as soon as they are signed. There ratifications will be exchanged.

AIDS CHILDREN'S BUREAU.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the division of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, has consented to serve the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor in an advisory capacity on matters related to anthropology.

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From Deputy.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 1.—James SAVANNAH, Ga., July 1.—James CANANNAH, Ga. By the Associated Press.

and the Wayne county officers were ordered back to Jesup, according to the story reaching Savannah. The bodies were found this morning.

U. S. ENGINEER NAMED.

Chosen by French in Niger Valley Irrigation Project.

Irrigation Project.

CAIRO, June 1.—French colonial authorities have selected an American engineer to report on a project of irrigation in the Niger valley, in West Africa. He is Dr. Herbert H. Forbes, former dean of the College of Agriculture of Arizona, and lately agronomist of the Royal Agricultural Society of Cairo.

The work on the Niger contemplates an irrigation dam similar to the Assuan dam of the Nile, and it will be carried out under the direction of the governor general of French Occidental Africa.

ALMOST CUTS OFF HEAD.

AFFREDOTE PROCESS.



Of Dunfermline, one of the British lords of appeal, who has announced his intention of sailing for the United States next month to address both the American and Canadian Bar Associations. Baron Shaw is one of Britain's most famous lawyers.

HUNT GIRL OF 15, SEEN IN MARYLAND

remarking she thought she would leave home. Her remark was not taken seriously, however, and the companion was startled when she learned that Alma had disappeared. It was learned that the young lady wired a message to a brother who is wired a message to a brother who is with government engineers in California, sending the message from Union station. Police officials made

Union station. Police officials made an unsuccessful effort to obtain the contents of the message from the telegraph company's officials. They thought the contents might assist in locating the runaway.

Members of Miss lhrie's family participated in an ail-night search for her, and learned she had been on the farm near Frederick. She attended school in Frederick some time ago, it is stated.

Miss Ihrie has blue eyes and dark brown hair. She wore a blue dress.

brown hair. She wore a blue dress, black oxfords and black silk stock-ings. She is said to be pretty. OCCUPIED AREA CITIES

COBLENZ, June 20.-American and COBLENZ, June 20.—American and British tourists are flocking to the larger cities in the occupied areas of Germany in order to escape the high prices for living now leveled against allied nationals in the interior of lows: L. H. Windsor, president; William H. Parker, vice president, and Germany.

effect whatever on prices. All tour-ists returning from the interior are warning their friends not to place themselves at the mercy of the German profiteers, who are charging visitors from 200 to 500 per cent more than German nationals.

MAYFLOWER TAR HELD.

Wednesday, and was robbed Thursday night.

Phillips told the police he took Mc-Glasson, whose name he did not know at that time, to a rooming house at 640 Pennsylvania avenue and that McGlasson was missing early Friday. He knew enough of the Mnyflower sailor, he stated, to learn his name, and government records showed his mother resided in St. Charles.

Detective Cox will go to St. Charles for McGlasson, who, it is stated, was under treatment at the Naval Hospital early last week. Information Office in New York

BEGINS 4-DAY HOLIDAY.

Baltimore Business Practically Suspended Until Wednesday. ial Dispatch to The Star,

opon a four-day holiday, with the exception of banks and trust companies,
which are open for half a day, but
will be closed Monday.

While the New York Stock Exchange
and the Chicago grain markets will
be open on Monday, Baltimore's Stock
Exchange, grain markets and Chamber of Commerce will be closed.

The Baltimore Fruit and Produce
Exchange has issued a warning to
shippers not to ship perishable goods
to this market to arrive here before
Wednesday morning, as there will be
little or no outlet for the same after
today until Wednesday morning and
goods carried over until then will be today until Wednesday morning and goods carried over until then will be practically unsalable.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

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"I Loved Her," Says Chicago Man, as He Dies.

Georgia Man Kills Himself After

Slashing Wife.

ATHENS, Ga., July 1.—After attempting to take his wife's life by carving her body with an open-blade rasor, Will Bowden of Jefferson, Ga. tonight took his own life with the system of the shead from his body. Mrs. Bowden is reported to be in a serious condition.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 1.—Thomas Cyril Long, widely known among newspaper men of the south and east as "Cy" Long, creator of a new comic cartoon strip in which southern negroes are the figures, was killed by lightning late today at which seems rasor, almost severing his head from his body. Mrs. Bowden is reported to be in a serious condition.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 1.—Thomas Cyril Long, widely known among newspaper men of the south and east as "Cy" Long, creator of a new comic cartoon strip in which southern negroes are the figures, was killed by lightning late today at Newton, N. C., his home town, while he operating table at the hospital, Bass said:

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British Baron Planning Trip to United States SATURDAY CLOSING **SEASON TO BEGIN**

Many Stores Will Invoke All-Day Program for Summer Period.

Washington's larger department tores and retail houses will inaugurate their summer Saturday closing policy, beginning next Saturday, it was announced last night by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. The larger stores will remain closed the entire day, while a
great number of other houses, large
and small, will close on Saturdays
at 1 or 3 o'clock.

At the same time it was announced
that all business places will be closed
Tuesday, July 4. It was urged that
shoppers come early to the store;
tomorrow to prepare for Independence
day needs.

Benefit to Employes.

The Saturday closing movement, which was enlarged to the day period four years ago, is due to the desire of merchants to give their employes every possible advantage, the association states.

Lip to four years ago the practice in Washington had been to close at 5 o'clock during the summer months and 1 o'clock on Saturday. It was found, however, that the volume of business in the late afternoons was so great, with the government departments closing at 4:30, that it was prejudicial to constoners. prejudicial to customers' interests and business welfare to continue this practice. Hence the setting of the business day to 6 o'clock, with an all-day closing on Saturday.

With the exception of men's wear, the stores bardware electrical curshoe stores, hardware, electrical sup plies and food, it is expected that all-day closing will be very general.

Many Answer Queries.

With the view of finding out the de-sires of business men with respect to the Saturday program, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association address-Miss Alma Ihrie Vanishes

From Farm After "Run
ning Away."

A search is under way for Miss
Alma H. Ihrie, fifteen years old, 1302
Monroe street northwest, who disappeared last night. She way located on the farm of friends 1 .r Frederick, Md., yesterday afternoon, but left there without telling her destination.

The girl attended a carnival near 14th street and Park road with a young lady friend Friday night. She parted with the friend after casually remarking she thought she would leave home. Her remark was not taken seriously, however, and the ed a letter asking business houses to i niture Co., B. Rich's Sons, Berry & Whitmore, Arthur Burt Co., Arthur Jordan Piano Co., Schmedtie Bros. Co., Ayre & Taylor Co., B. H. Stinemetz & Sons Co., Von Steinner & Baumgartner, J. E. Cunningham & Co., Franklin & Co., Kafka's, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.; Harris Shop, M. P. Philipsborn & Co. Open until 1 o'clock—D. J. Kaufman, Inc.: Charles G. Stott & Co., Cornell Wall Paper Co., E. Morrison Paper Co., National Electrical Supply Co., Parker, Bridget & Co.; William Ramsay, Paul's, Brentano's, Sidney West, Inc.; Goldheim's, George T. Keen, Inc.; R. P. Andrews Paper Co. Open until 3 o'clock—William Hahn & Co., Saks & Co. Open all day Saturday—Hirsh Bros., D. N. Walford, R. Berberich's Sons Co., Family Shoe Store.

NAVY YARD MEN TO AID CAMP GOOD WILL

REFUGE FOR TOURISTS Special Committee Elected to Plan Entertainment of Children

> Every Saturday afternoon there will be games, athletic contests and spe-cial refreshments, including ice crean cial refreshments, including the craim made at the camp under the super-vision of the committee. Music will be furnished and a special entertain-ment given every other Saturday, so that each party during the stay of two weeks in camp will have the benefit of this program.

of the committee duct the first Saturday afternoon en-tertainment. Kiddie prizes were awarded to the youngsters too young to compete in the athletic contests. The committee has already sent out The committee has already sent out to the camp a supply of flags and red and white and blue caps with pompons to be used on the Fourth of July.

Miss Browning, the superintendent of Camp Good Will, has arranged for a song service every Sunday afternoon with a best talk by severe

MAYFLOWER TAR HELD.

Theft of Money and Watch
Charged in Arrest of Sailor.

Thomas T. McGlasson, sailor aboard the President's yacht Mayflower, was arrested yesterday afternoon when he reached the home of his mother in St. Charles, Mo., to answer a charge here of stealing \$507 and a \$50 watch from Roy Phillips, Memphis, Tenn., who received his discharge from the Navy last Wednesday, and was, robbed Thursday night.

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people's organizations of the District. Affairs at both camps are now in smooth running order, and visitors are cordially welcome. RUSSIAN BUREAU CLOSES.

Ends With Plea for Middle Course' NEW YORK, July 1.—The Russian information bureau, established here in May, 1917, by the provisional gowernment of Russia, yesterday officially closed its doors.

A. J. Sack, director of the bureau, in a final statement asserted that "just as five years ago, we continue to believe that Russia's salvation lies neighbor the preservation of the red au. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BAITIMORE, July 1.—Gov. Ritchie having declared Monday a legal holiday and all the large manufacturing and mercantile estblishments starting their Saturday chosing rules for July and August, Baltimore today entered upon a four-day holiday, with the execution of heavy and rust companies.

COLORED SLAYER FREED.

Killing of James Watson Last Fall Held Accident.

Oliver Rae, colored, twenty years old, was exonerated by a coroner's jury, at the morgue yesterday afternoon, in the case of James Watson, colored, who was shot by Rae the latter part of November and died at Washington Asylum Hospital Thursday afternoon.

BOLT KILLS "CY" LONG.